

NEWS THE LABOR

AUGUSTA: MAINE, TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 16, 1934

NLB GIVEN GREATER **POWER IN DEALING** WITH MANAGERS

President Issues Executive Order Giving National Labor Board More Definite Status, With Additional Powers to Adjust Industrial Disputes and Conflicts Over Code Interpretations.

By Making Order Retroactive, President Clears Way for Attorney General to Proceed with Weirton Case—Law Will be Tested as Result—Lets Reactionary Employers Know That NLB is Not to Be Trifled With.

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PRES. WILLIAM GREEN

DENOUNCES PAY LEVEL IN

Present Situation Absolutely Untenable, Federation Head Declares, Citing Workers' Weekly Earnings as Low as

\$4.20 Fifteen Cents an Hour Paid Negroes, Another

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 (IL-Ni)—

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SOUTHERN LUMBER MILLS

Witness Says.

Sen. Winn Succeeds Justice Holmes on Recess Insurance Bill

Vice-Pres. Sanborn Retires as Member of **Executive Council**

Roosevelt Birthday Festivities to Be **Held January 30th**

Entire Country to Join in Great Movement by Organizing Presidential Birthday Balls—National Countitee of 50 Leaders in Business, Professional, Civic, Labor and Fraternal Circles in Charge—A Worthy Cause.



Year 1933 Marks Turning Point In Long Depression

United States Took Heart and Began Great Fight for Bus iness Recovery—Under National Legislative Program Enacted in War on "Hard Times," Labor Starts Forward March Toward Greater Power.

The year 1933 was of epochal im-closed banks havertance to all American labor. great sums of mo-

SETTLEMENT OF TAXI STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA RATIFIED BY LABOR BOARD

St. Lawrence Treaty **Due for Opposition** in U.S. Senate

Representative Stern Champions Cause of Distressed Humanity

National Forestry Plan to Provide Jobs for 1000 Me. Workers

LABOR TO CONFER IN WASHINGTON ON JANUARY 24th

Officials of National and International Unions to Discuss National Recovery Act With A. F. of L. Executive Council

Program Also Provides for Discussing Important Meas ures to be Presented to Congress for Enactment—All Units in Labor Movement Urged to Work for Passage of Laws to Promote Scial, Economic, and Industrial interests of Workers, With Ratification of Child Labor Amendment in Particular.

official communication was sent Shorter work day and work week resident Green of the American for workers in public and private emation of Labor to all subordin ployment.

MUCH DISSATISFACTION EXPRESSED OVER

FAILURE OF SPECIAL LEGISLATURE TO PASS ADEQUATE LIQUOR AND TAX MEASURES

Labor News Representative, in Tour of State, Finds Conditions Considerably Improved, and People Hopeful for Success of National Recovery Act—Politics Sizzling, With Prospective Candidates Barking Up the Wrong

Our Staff Correspondent the banking situation well in those responsible for no business in general consid-rejacióe will be jealled improved as the result of PWA A projects which are in operation for the control of th

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C. L. U. to Cooperate in | Letter Carriers Honor Plan for Roosevelt Birthday Ball

"Dan" Collins, of Ry. Carmen, is Speaker at Central Labor Union

Musicians Elect Patrick J. Storey Pres

Portland Musicians' Association, Lo-di No. 364, at the annual meeting for a election of officers, held on Sun-sy. January Th. elected Patrick J. Tandi W. Dolbarty scretary for the the consecutive term. The meeting, hich was held in Chandler's Band com; 249 Middle street, was largely tended and much business of im-

Five Retiring Members at Annual Dinner

Barbers Elect Peter Terrio as President

White Collar Workers Get "Break" on Jobs as City Enumerators

Woodside Elected Pres. by St. Car Men

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Urges Enthusiastic Support for Labor's 12-Point Program

Green Urges Action to Make Boycott Against German Goods Work

Ryan Blocks Shipping Code's Low Wages for Longshoremen

on of the NRA code for the ndustry was firmly blocked litant opposition of Joseph resident of the International

NEW YORK JUDGE RESTRAINS THEATER OWNERS AND EMPLOYES FROM FURTHER **VIOLATION OF NRA MOTION PICTURE CODE**

injunction Granted at Request of New York Theatrical Union No. 306, Whose President Claimed Union Men Ware Discharged After Employers Negotiated 10 Year Contract With Company Union—Hearing to Be Held

Street Carmen's Pres. Complaint of Ruinous Competition from Taxis

PREBLE 201

Why Two Projectionists Are Necessary in **Motion Picture Booths**

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ONE MINUTE FROM MONUMENT SQUARE

PORTLAND, MAINE

Appointed Special Organizer for New England Territory



Barbers Added 3.298 Members to Intern'l Roster in November

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Georgia Textile Wkrs. Go to School at End of Work Day

ORDERS IMMEDIATE

ington, D. C., Jan. 16 (ILNS-, -four towns, cities and conn-te been ordered by Secretary

Good Things to Eat at First National Stores

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LABOR MUST ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITIES AND DEMONSTRATE GREATER ACTIVITY IN ORDER TO SECURE EQUAL RIGHTS

Legislative Agent Clarence R. Burgess, in Report to State Federation's Executive Council, Says made to punt it through at the minute. Consequently, opponent Labor Must Take Advantage of "Bill of Rights" Under NRA.

Says Failure to Grasp Drift of Times and to Discern Extent to Which Social Revolution Has Taken Place in Maine, Causes Many Legislators to Wonder Concerning Future moves to Protect Political Interests—Fres ent Situation Offers Labor Unprecedented Opportunity To Do Things in A Big Way at Coming Elections.

That unprecedented opportunities are offered organized Labo A had unprecedented opportunities are onered organices a-in the State of Manie to; securing remedial flegislation, is the opinion expressed by Legislative Agent Clarence K. Burges, in a report submitted during the week to the Executive Council of the Manie State Federation of Labor, in which is outlined the work of the first and second sessions of the 80th Legislature, held in November and

Amendment, which placed the State of Maine on record as having been the 19th State to have adopted the Amendment, Mr. Bur-gess offers timely recommendations, in which he strongly urges a close study of civic, social and political affairs, and thereby acquire

a comprehensive understanding of the problems with which the workers of the State are confronted.

Mr. Burgese sepecially recommends that every effort be made to have incorporated in the platforms of all political parties such recommendations as will help Labor to take advantage of their op-portunities under their new "bill of rights," created through the National Industrial Recovery Act.
Mr. Burgess' report to the Executive Council follows:

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17 STATES WHERE LAW IS EFFECTIVE

3.000 Consumers' Councils Planned to Prevent Profiteering

R. I. Legislature, in Turmoil, Recalls **Rutland Vacationists**

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Russian 5-Year Plan Praised by Speaker at Machinists' Meeting

Self Government in Industry

Wisconsin Finances Four Labor Colleges With Civil Works Fund

UNITED STATES SENATOR WAGNER'S PROPOSAL TO CONGRESS WOULD PUT ABSOLUTE BAN ON "COMPANY UNIONS"

Company-Dominated "Unions" Must be Clearly Outlaw ed, Senator Declares, and Will Seek to Have Collective Bargaing Section in National Recovery Act Reworded So That "Strained and Twisted Interpretations" Will Be Impossible.

But You Can't See a POOR LAMP Waste Current



Better Light Better Sight

Central Maine Power Company

Cumberland County Power & Light Co

The only sure way to guard your eyes and your pocketbook is to use lamps you know have a reputation for quality . . . General Electric MAZDA Lamps. We have then in all sizes. Why not get a carton of six and save ten per cent?

YELLOW DOG CONTRACT BAN URGED FOR NEW YORK

Gov. Lehman Also Includes Child Labor Amendment Ratification and Compensation for Occupational Diseases in Labor Legislation Program Submitted to State Legislature-Submits Nine-Point Program.

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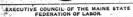
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Labor and the Nation's Recovery Act

Clear-Cut Statement by President Green, Denying A

Statements in certain newspapers that th ncan rederation of Labor is against the Naon or the receration was stated by Presi William Green in his recent Detroit speech, Mr.

"I have no patience with those who con demn and fing taut with the National Recovery act. Labor has not tared perfectly under it. We have compaints to make—many of them. We have not gotten out of it all that we hoped for or that we were entitled to, but nos of labor, the masses of the people, are not going to condemn the National Recov-ery act pecause it does not bring us overnight all that we think we are shatled to

that we think we are entitled to.
"The American Federation of Labor and
its hosts, the millions of workers whom it has the honor to represent, are going to stand behind a great figning leader, a great Fresi-dent of the United States, who is actually try-ing to do semething for the masses of the

people."

Designing with the code of fair confor the Cotton Textile Industry, the first stry, the first one se up under the Recovery Act, the officers of the maximum work week in the codes, usually lorty hours or more, is too long to provide employment for the milions of jobless and have endeavored to

The A. F. of L. officers have also insisted that the minimum wages in the codes are all too low to materially increase the buying power of the mass-es, without which the return of prosperity is seri-ously retarded, and have recommended drastic increases in the wage rates. In addition, A. F. of L. officers have urged the necessity of certain changes in the administration of the codes deemed ssary for the adequate protection of the work

These activities are among the duties impo on organized labor by the Resovery Act itself. If the A. F. of L. did not endeavor to secure higher wages, shorter hours, and administrative changes regarded as vital to the interests of labor, it would not only be recreant to its obligations under the Act, but would be disloyal to the workers whose lives are so materially affected by the labor sections of the codes.

tions of the codes.

At the same time, the officers of the American Federation of Labor and its millions of members whole-heartedly support the National Recovery 'Act, and, as Mr. Green truly says, "stand behind" President Roosevolt, who "is actually trying to do something for the masses of the people."

Gougers Lay Blame on Labor

Official Figures Show Workers Get Only 17.5 Cents Out of Dollar Paid for Products at the Factory Door

Complaints of rising prices are coming from all parts of the country. Increases in price some-times range as high as 50 or even 100 per cent. An article which sold for a dollar last year now, in many cases, is priced at \$1.50 or \$2; and the blam for the higher cost invariably is laid to "highe

This plea is as stupid as it is greedy. Labo forms only a minor fraction of the cost of nearly
every article on the market; and this statement
can be proved in five minutes by official figures.
Every two years, the Department of Com-

blishes a Census of Manufactures, base rts from substantially all the manufacturon reports from substantially all the manufacturing establishments in the country. Two figures given in the census are particularly interesting. One is the amount of money which the manufacturer receives at the factory door, and the other is the amount that he hands out at the payroll

ready, the manufacturers of the Unittd States received for their goods at the factory door \$41,521, 147,000. In the same years, they paid out in wages \$7,255,692,000.

mber, manufacturers themselves furnish these figures; the Census Bureau only puts them together. Take pencil and paper, and you will find that manufacturers received in prices nearly

times as much as they paid out in wages. In still simpler form, the labor cost of an ar In still simpler form, the labor cost of an ar-ticle sold at the factory door for one dollar aver-aged 17.5 cents. If wages in that factory were in-creased 50 per cent, the manufacturer would be justified in charging \$1.00 for the article previously sold for a dollar. If wages were doubled, his extra would be covered by charging \$1.18.

expense would be covered by charging sin-.
Concerning this, LABOR, official newspaper
of the Railway Brotherhoods, says: "Wages have
not been doubled in industry. Labor, knows no
plant in which the wages have been raised even
so per cht. The boast in prices, when it passes
a very modest sum, is utterly indefensible—and the outrageous gouging of consumers is made worst by falsely laying the blame on labor."

NEW PLAN MAKES GOOD

This newspaper hailed inauguration of the Federal civil works program as a long step for-ward in civilized and intelligent handling of the

The program, it said, "is a big contribution The program, it said, "is a by contribution to the maintenance of the national morale. Nothing is so demoralizing as charity. It saps initiative and self-respect and can only, be justified if there is no other possible way to give help. Fortunately, the Administration has found a way to remove men from charity lists and give them the work which they have so long desired and sought in vain.

Results of the civil works program justify this praise. It is giving renewed hope and courage to millions. One has only to see the faces of the civil works employes to realize what the program is do ing for men and women driven almost to despera tion by unemployment and its attendant train of evils.

Big Shots Say 1934 Will be Whopper

Heads of Large Concerns Most Optimistic Regarding Business Recovery

San Francisco had an earthquake some tim San Francisco had an earthquake some time ago and so is not easy to scare, atter that harrowing experience. Mr. Gianni, chairman of the Bank of America, is optimistic and tells of better conditions already here. A representative of Swife & Company, Chicago, in like vein is predicting the of slumping prices. Other Chicago leading lights, such as the president of the American Fur nature Mart, tell of tip-top business for the last six months, while the Wrigley Company spokesmar outlines an aggressive campaign for new business in which broad-guage advertising will largely fig-

The president of the Illinois Central Railroad looks for improvement with the general advance in business. The General Motors spokesman de-clares that conditions are much better than a year ago

It remains for the king-bee, Frank A. Vander lip, former head of the National City Bank, New York, to declare that the banking situation is im-proved, much improved. In fact, according to Mr. Vanderlip, "the banking situation of the c

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is sounder than it has been for many years."

Mr. Vanderlip ought to know! With the banks getting out of the hole, business must naturally revive. The little expose at Washington under the Pecora investigation, has unquestionably done a lot of good. It will be a warning to some bankers who have escaped the chain gang by a mixture of governmental solicitude and dazed apathy on the part of the swindled public.

FEDERAL CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT VICTORIOUS IN IOWA

The ratification of the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution by Iowa raises to sixteen the number of States which have approved this meritorious proposition

At the regular session of the Iowa Legislature at the regular session of the louse indefinitely post-several months ago the House indefinitely post-poned action on the measure, which had previously been approved by the Senate. Since that time members of the Legislature had received definite disapproval of their action by the concerted action of the lowa State Federation of Labor and other progressive organizations, with the result that the House adopted the amendment by a vote of 61

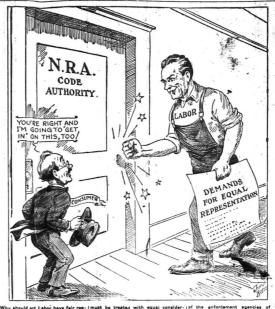
The child labor amendment does not legislat on the employment of children. It merely con fers upon the Congress of the United States the power "to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age."

Including Iowa, the sixteen States which have approved the amendment are: Arizona, Arkansas California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Da-kota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin,

As a result of the organized efforts of the American Federation of Labor and the State Federations of Labor, ten States approved the child labor amendment last year. The favorable action of twenty more States will be necessary to bring dow for wages. the number up to thirty-six, required to In 1931, the last year for which figures are amendment into the Constitution.

Labor Demands Square Deal!

Drawn for LABOR by John M. Baer



Why should set Labor have fair reprimite to reated with equal consider-resentation on the based, which are to stife. The very success of the Re-defininister the codes? William Gresh, only Act depends upon cooperation, president of the American Federation on the part of the three partners. The of Labor, believes this is the right of the workers and has laid down the principle in plain and simple language, the controllers of cartain large "Labor holds that if there is to be a partnership between industry, labor has continued unemployment is as-and the Government, such partners pured. Moreover, the administration

LONG FIGHT IN PROSPECT

two large classes of persons will be disappointed in 1934. The first of those is composed of those while expects, miraculous return to prosperity, the second, of those who prophecy disaster to the recovery program.

Common sense says that Mr. Muir is right. two large classes of persons will be disappointed

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A depression which has lasted as long as the one
which begas in 1939 cannot be overcome in a few
months. I swill be a long, hard fight but the upward march has begun and with the help of every

American, ecovery will be achieved and further

INSURANCE ON BANK DEPOSITS

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Officials of the Harris Trust and Savings
Bank hinted in a letter to the stockholders that it
might withdraw from the Federal Reserve System
rather than submit to the deposit insurance plan
to which 13-93 banks out of 13,564 have agreed.
The plan, lacked by the Federal Government,
compels basis to contribute to a fund partially financed by the Government to guarantee the safety
of deposits to to \$2400.

of deposits to to \$2500.

Officials of the Harris concern declare that

this insurance "throw an unlimited liability upon the banks." They should have added that the sol liability impaced on the banks is the guarantee that when they borrow money from depositors that money hall be returned to the depositors in the state of the solution of th

full regardless of either the inefficiency or dish esty of bank officials.

National Recovery

Act and Profits

Among the outstanding critics of the President's Recowsy program are B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes, a semi-monthly magazine for big business, and Thomas F. Woodlock, editorial writer on the Wall Street Journal. Their main tale of woe is that the MRA program emphasizes jobs and wages for the millions of unemployed as the first need of the country and relegates to a secondary position the need of profits for those who own and control industy.

control industry.

Evidently these two gentlemen and their scat-tered associates who are attempting to scuttle the Roosevelt program do not read the current finan-cial news, with which every financial editor is

As evidence of the positive influence of the NRA on business prosperity, the following statement by Leslie Gould, financial aditor of the New York Evening Journal, is instructive:

"While the ratio of corporations to show improved earnings in the third quarters of this year, as compared with the corresponding pe-riod in 1922 is better than three and one-half

riod in 1932, is better than three and one-half to one, six major lines of industry have so far turned in a perfect score. All of the compan-les so far to report had greater profits than a

Malcolm Muir, division Administrator of the tional Recovery Act, expressed the opinion that

year ago. These industries are: Automobiles. motor car accessories, chemicals, electrical equipment, leather, and food. They are the banner lines, but running them a close second are building materials and supplies, metals, including mining, motion pictures, oils, rail-road equipment, coal and steel."

In addition to Mr. Gould's optimistic report on poration earnings the following paragraph from INS dispatch to the Washington Times of Dean INS dispatch to ember 9 regarding the conversion of earnings into dividends should pull the bunkers from the eyes of croakers like Forbes and Woodlock:

"Stockholders in 69 American corporations will receive an increase of \$55.691.540 in the in-come from their investments through larger divi-dend declarations by these concerns since November 1, a survey revealed today. Forty-two com-panies have resumed or initiated dividends repre-senting disbursements of \$28,040,498 to stockholders. A group of 20 companies has declared extra to the States.

dividends totaling \$24,183,639, in addition, nine other companies have increased regular rates net by \$3,467,403 for the current payment."

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With this record of constantly larger profits and bigger dividends, the journalistic representa-tives of big business should put the brakes on their attacks on the President's Recovery program.

POLITICAL GROUCHES

Persons with personal political grouches, con-tional hard-shells, and professional calamity howlers, have been quick to grab at any straw which seemed to show a slowing up of the recon-struction process along any of the lines of the Pres-ident's program. It is not strange that many, if not most, of these complainers are to be found in the ranks of those who have "abdicated"—to use the ranks of those who have "addicated"—to use the significant word employed by the President in his inaugural address—and are even now failing to live up to the obligations of their social and finan-

Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation, addressing the Illinois Manufacturers Association at Chicago, paid his respects to the complainers and sounded a note of increasing confidence, basing this initially on the fact that a nation which a year ago turned the country over to the President carte blanche and was ready to do anything he told them to do, today is beginning to feel so much better that it can criticise what it is being told.

NOW THE FIREWORKS

With the return of Congress the debate will be resumed on the condition of the Nation. Two months ago the Roosevelt administration was be-ing attacked. Today the President and his policies seem to be in good repute. There will be some fireworks in Congress, but as the session opens it seems certain that the President is complete master of the situation and will get most of plete master or the smuatton and will get most of the legislation that he insists on, particularly with reference to continuing his NRA and other alpha-betical bureaus. The disposition on all sides fav-ors giving the New Deal more time to prove that it is effective in its aims to cure the depression

LABOR QUERIES

Questions and Answers on Labor. What it Has Dones Where I Stands on Problems of the Day

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Q.—What is the Catholic Confe

on industrial Problems?

A.—A national organization of Catholics formed to promote the study and
understanding of industrial problems in
the light of Catholic teaching. No vote
is taken on questions of industrial pol-

tion?

A.—The convention declared for enactment of such legislation as me be permissible under the Constitution including provisions for Federal to the States.

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men, even Lator Advisory Board and Hew Francis A. Haaa, director, Nation-al Catholic School of Social Service. Q—What did the term, "iron cleds," as used by labor, mean? A.—The term was applied about 50 years ago to contract resembling the said that this name came alone man said that this name came alone man fact that when a worker signed such a contract he temporarily gave up his processing of the contract of the contract he temporarily gave up his process of exercising his fundamental fields.

Q.—How many States have ratified he Child Labor Amendment to the ederal Constitution?

A.—Nincteen, Maine being the latest or ratify.

Can't Pump Buying **Power into Country** at 5c An Hour!

Complaints of Gov. Talmadge of sorgia that the Goil Works Ad-inistration wage seals of 30 cents in hour for road work is no high rejivate competition; not so that the total from Director Hopkins the total from Director Hopkins the rate as low as 5 cents, and work, a sea low as 5 cents and work. If he said the City of the same work was the said work, a first said work, a first said work, a way the said the City of the same work and work. If the said the City of the same work and hopking for the same work and hopking for the same work.

Ray of Hope For Idle Musicians

At last, the musicians, one of the hardest-his classes during time nation-wide depression, are given a ray or noise for better times. That it hopkins, redetal immergency Renet Administra-tor, is working to develop a recreation program ng puoncy-maintained orchestras and me-ine object is to reduce unemployment tine musicians, thousands or whom have exeing out a precatious existence unting in-Pest two years and more.

New York naguurnished a pattern for organ

tenet or musicians. At present a civic orches tra is being organized by reast lungs. From this main center, several other smaller orchestial union have been concurrently supported.

wasuc about his pro der. riopains is entire gram for providing the public with his pro-gram for providing the public with hist-class mus-teal entertainment under governmental patrona-and supervision. Fre tayons bands in beer galuesis and other public places and declares that with the new lessure which is to come to the Mation, with ter hours of work, the people must be provided

the lays the emphasis on real music, played by flesh-and-blood musicians, and not the mechan-ical sort issuing from a box or a horn.

This country has long been stigmatized as a too-materialistic nation, but that will be past nistory if Mr. riopkins can put his ambitious and larng program into practical effect.

HOURS MUST BE FURTHER CUT

Labor legislation of great importance to every wage earner will be discussed at a conterence of trade union representatives in Washington on January 24. One of the most important proposais to be taken up will be the question of the shorter work day and week. Shorter hours under the work day and week. have helped re-employment but have talled ort of giving jobs to all the unemployed.

What has happened has overwhelmingly vin-dicated organized labor's stand for the 30-hour week and points strongly to the necessity of fur ther drastic cuts of working hours. Labor can be depended upon to take the lead in this and insis that Congress take cognizance of the situation and

A NEW DEAL FOR DRY LAW PRISONERS

Now that national prohibition is dead and re-moved from the Constitution, like a bad tooth from the human jaw, why should prisoners under con-finement for violation of the now-abolished na-tional prohibition law, continue to suffer punishment? Surely, in all cases where no actual vio e was enacted by the offenders, common sense decency demand their speedy release. Some Governors of Western States have seen

the light and are moving to rid the jails of pro hibition prisoners, now that what once was law is law no longer. We had at one time 100,000 of is law no longer. We had at cooped up, a ter-rible example of what extremist legislation can do.

Let Massadhusetts take speedy and effective action to free the prohibition prisoners and thus remove this blot from the shield of liberty.

From the President down, all in positions of authority should work for this reform. Let not he year 1934 mark one prohibition offender confined in a cell. Let us hope that Governor Ely will see the point and move in his characteristic and positive manner to free these victims of national hysteria. To them is certainly due a new

FEW WORKERS' REPRESENTATIVES IN REICHSTAG

How far the present Reichstag comes from epresenting the great mass of the German people shown by an analysis made in Germany for the Transatlantic News Service, an anti-Nazi news the Tra

Only 17 of the 661 members of the Reichstag ben by the Nazi-dominated "election" of No ber 12 and adjourned sine die on December after a session of seven and one-half minutes workers or former workers, according to the 12. after a sess

On the other hand, there are more than 10 members of the landed aristocracy in the all-life Parliament, 60 noblemen, 25 big industrialists and about 30 former high officers in the Kaiser's army. Most of the rest represent the middle class. There are no women or Jews in the Nazi Reichstag.

These figures tell the story of the elements be-

hind the Nazi dictatorship.

SALES TAX FALLACY

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The American Federation of Labor's declaration that the sales tax is designed to "soak the poor" received confirmation at a recent meeting of a group of mayors in New York State, who petitioned the Gowenry and Legislature to enact a drastic form of this method of taxation with the provise that the receipts be given to the municipalities for the relief of those who own real estate. Under the proposal that tax taken from every bream in, the community would be used to reduce the taxes levied on the owners of real estate, who are the most able to support the Government and usually get the most benefits from it.
The sales tax is reprehensible. In the language of the A. F. of L. it is an attempt to transfer taxation from those who are able to bear it to

the masses of the people who are least able to be

Wherever the sales tax appears it is nothing but a device to assist the well-to-do to evade their just contribution to the support of government. The action of the New York mayors proves this conclusively, and again shows that in essence it is a movement to "soak the poor" for the benefit of those in more prosperous circumstances.

OUICK RELIEF NEEDED

The urgent necessity for swift action in pro-viding adequate unemployment relief was forcibly stated by Senator Robert F. Wagner recently in appealing for continuance of relief work by private

"will ever be able to wash away one-tenth of the tegration and physical collapse must be checked before they become complete. Next Spring will be too late in hundreds of thousands of cases. The ragic warning of the great classical poet resounds through the ages, Easy is the descent into the depths. But to regain the heights, alas, what a hopeless task."

Senator Wagner touched on a point that has not been sufficiently emphasized. Human deteri-oration can reach a stage beyond remedy. This has taken place in too many cases already. certain it will take place in even more unless relief comes quickly.

Everybody Having Day in Court

of NRA is to Free Business, Not to Si

"With astonishingly few exceptions, news associations have failed to keep the public informed on the most vital, and at the same time the most inteesting feature of the National Recovery Administration at Washington," says NRA

ws, issued during the week.
"This relates to the public hearings on the codes of fair competition submitted by more than 1,000 trades and industries. They not only supply information concerning the conduct of big and litinformation concerning the conduct of big and little business never previously available to the peo ple because of inhibitions of the anti-trust laws They afford opportunities to judge exactly how the NRA is being administered, literally in a gold-fish bowl, as promised by the Administrator. Furthermore, the hearings reveal the attitude of in-dustrialists toward what the President termed the nost important attempt to restore economic recov-

most important attempt to restore economic recovery in the history of the world."

In his statement to the public on signing the
Act, President Roosevelt said it "is a challenge to
administration," and added: "The public must be
protected, and to this end we are putting in place
of old principles of unchecked competition some
new government controls. They flust above all be rtial and just. The purpose is to free business t to shackle it." Apart from the evident necessity for public support and cooperation, without which it would be impotent, no phase of the NRA is so transcendant in importance as its adminis

Walter Lippmann writes in the New York ald Tribune: "The Administration has played Herald Tribune: the game which a government must play if it is to command the general support of the people. The NRA is a good example. Nobody has had things all his own way, and everybody has done his share of grumbling. But everybody has had his day in court. The net result is that the country is com-ing to look upon the NRA as something which, it can work out successfully, as something to be argued about in detail rather than something to be

MORE BANKING SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS The big bankers over-reached themselves bad-ly when they sought to impose a system of charg-es for all "services" to depositors and customers, beginning with 1934. Under the proposed sched-ule of charges, depositors would almost have had to pay a fee for merely entering a bank. As Gen.

to pay a fee for merely entering a bank. As Gen.
Johnson said, the charges would have meant virtual suicide for the banks. Fortunately for them,
Johnson suspended all provisions of the banking
code, including the obnoxious charges.

The inevitable result of the proposed charges
would have been a fresh wave of hoarding, a fact
bankers in the smaller towns were quick to realtiez. The charges would also have brought a revival of the demand for an extension of the functies.

tions of the postal savings bank system, which the private bankers hate like poison.

The proposed charges were another indication of the short-sightedness of the dominant elements in banking, which seem unable to sense the state in banking, which seem that to bester to bester to be see of the public mind. Despite past lessons, the big banks go on trying idiotically to follow the policy of "charging all the traffic will bear." If they continue this policy, it may mean the end of pri-

Edward F. McGrady, NRA Assistant Admin

Edward F. McGrady, NRA Assistant Administrator, told the American people something that cannot be too strongly emphasized when he said in a recent Boston address:

"In the last hundred years we have had test major panics which left in their wake disaster and ruin. The causes in the main were all similar. There was no balance between purchasing and producing power. Consuming power lagged because industry did not distribute to the consumers money

Labor Must Stand By Union Label

JOHN J. MANNING, Secretary- Treasurer, Union Label Trades De-Pertment, American Federation of Labor.



NEW DEAL IS A BOLD: EVEN RADICAL PRUGRAM TO THUSE ACCUSTOMED TO STUPIDITY AND PLAIN DISHONESTY

Rosewell's enemies may denounce dishonesty during the Hoover, Coolnia "New Deal" as pure sociatism, but
the critical tye of Norman Thomas,
teve the Sociatist Party's canditate Party and the series of the series

COMMUNISM'S LAUNCHING OF A NEW FIVE-YEAR PLAN IS CHALLENGE TO DEMOCRACY: AMERICA MUST BE ALERT

Richberg Says Dumping NRA Would 'Scrap' Our Givilization

No Chiselers Wanted on C W A Jobs

Almass before the Civil Works
Administration had survoided its job
opens, "Chilesters" began whittiling away at wage scales estabissued by Administrator Intery
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Reports from several sources were
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ROSTER OF ORGANIZATIONS

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MACHINE INDUSTRY AND TECHNICAL SKILL FAILED BÉCAUSE CONTROLLED BY MOTIVE PRIVATE ACQUISITION INSTEAD OF SERVICE

o service."
The statement resulted from an informal conference convened by Dysaceva and Mudge in Washington, last
onoth, when President Roosevelt adresearch Conuncil there.

Deputy Administr

month, when Pracedest Newseys as-galax expressing of the singly mil-lions of devoted God-fearing citizens of this ration, said the statement, "we untte in assuring the leaders of covernment that we rejoice his every Christianity are being woven into the fabric of our intunal life. We have read with deep interest the declaration that the character of the control of the that the character were practiced in the control of the control of the control into the character of the practice of the fluence in this world of ours to over-

Deputy Administrator; Says NRA a Success

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MILLINOCKET

PLANS FOR OBSERVING PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY STARTED BY MILLINOCKET C. L. U. DEVELOPED INTO COMMUNITY AFFAIR

Plans Completed for Holding Community Ball in Gym-nasium of Sterns High School on Pussday Evening, Jan. 30—Eight-Piece Orcnestra to Furnish Music for Con-

RUMFORD

Progress of Movement

in Rumford as Seen

by Local Secretary

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Mechanics Falls

Paper Makers' 104 Elect J. F. Crane Pres.

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ustees—L. F. Willis, John F. Em-and Edward Sawyer.

no meetings of Lodge 104 are held

We Are Pleased to Announce

That the present unsatisfactory condition of the "Gray Road" will soon be forgotten.

Bricklayers Elect

A. L. Richards Pres.

The existing old pavement is to be widened and a

NEW WARCOLITE NON-SKID SURFACE APPLIED

We promise a New Ride under the New

Warren Brothers Roads Company

BOSTON, MASS

Nation Plans Birthday Gift for President, An Endowment for Warm Springs Foundation



MADISON

McMAHON AND FENTON TO ADDRESS MASS MEETING SPONSORED BY WOOLEN WORKERS' LOCAL 2020, JANUARY 26th

Preparations for Perfecting 100 Per Cent Organization Started at Rousing Meeting Held on January 12, When Ugly Rumors Were Circulated Concerning Anti-Union tude Maintained by Mill Superintendent—Speakers to Explain Workers' Rights Under NRA.



PEJEPSCOT

Machinists Get 7 p. c. Raise Under NRA, But Lose in Total Depression Has Not

of Sagadahoe Lodge No.



Did Recovery Act Arrive Too Late?

Recovery Act was far mor an act of Confiress. It was of our wisdom, an appeal to

NORTH JAY

Retarded Prograss of Granite Cutters

Hopkins Provides Jobs for 400,000 Women Workers

FIRST NATIONAL STORES.

STRING BEANS

CUT REFUGEE STANDARD CUT CRANBERRY

RICHMOND CUT REFUGEE . 3 No 2 37C FINAST WHOLE REFUGEE

2 No 2 33C

3 No 1 23c

3 No 2 31c

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STANDARD 2 1 25c 3 11 25c RICHMOND RED RIPE 3 No 2 29C FINAST SOLID 2 Lo. 35c 2 TINS 25c

LENDER PEAS

STAND SWEET RICHMOND FANCY SIFTED 3 TINS 43C

PETER PAN RUN OF THE POD 2 Tim 33c

ASPARAGUS.

FINAST WHOLE GREEN 2 THE 41c FINAST TIPS POPULAR FOR 19 2 10 43c
TINY T.PS FINE FLAVOR 3 10 29c 3 TINS 29C

FINAST GOLDEN CORN

Cream Style - delicious tender - grown and packed in Maine

3 No. 2 31c

FINAST SPINACH LEAVES 2 TINS 29c TOMATO JUICE Superior Quality 2 25 of 25 C WHOLE BEETS FINAST - Extra Featy 2 No 2 33C TENDER **CUT BEETS** 3 1 31c

- - MORE SAVINGS THIS WEEK - -

Cracked Wheat Bread Macaroon Crunch Cake ₽ 15c Old Fashion Chocolates ₽ 19c N.BC. Cheese Bites 2 Pkgs 23c Malted Milk Wafers NEC BL 29c Shredded Wheat 2 Pag. 23c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES.

CCC to Continue

Work of Employment

The Civilian Conservation Camps in the England will soon have their mers award by 1,000 mers your in now living in the vicinity of the camps. This is intended to like in the like

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WATERVILLE

NEW A. F. OF L. ORGANIZER MAKES INITIAL BOW TO MAINE WORKERS AT MEETINGS HELD IN WATERVILLE AND RUMFORD

Francis P. Fenton, Recently Named as Personal Representative of President Green, Makes Good Impression on His First Visit to Maine Locals, and is Pleased Over Cooperation Tendered Him by State Branch Officials

NET INCOME GAIN OF 42 PER CENT INDICATES RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION AMONG MOST FORTUNATE INDUSTRIES

POST OFFICE CLERKS' CONFERENCE BREAKS UP AS UNITED NATIONAL DELEGATES REFUSE TO TOLERATE AFL AFFILIATION

PEOPLE'S REFERENDUM MAKES OHIO 26th OLD AGE PENSION STATE; THREE-TO-ONE VOTE ENACTS LAW

Director Fechner of **CCC Says Army Gives** Uncle Sam Full Value



Marching in the Good Old American Way

STATE FUND COMPENSATION INSURANCE BILL LEADS IN **LEGISLATIVE IMPORTANCE**

As in Previous Years, Bill Comes First in Legislative Measures Sponsored by State Branch During Present Session of State Legislature—New Material Accumulated During Year Strengthens Argument for State

Control of Workmen's Compensation Insura-



Penn. Governor's Wife Puts One Over on 'Charley' Schwab

Cong. Connery Asks to Establish Nation-



Bosses Forced to Make Good on Wages Unpaid Under NRA

FAIRFIELD

Dance Held by Woolen Workers' 1916 Enjoyable Affair

BARHARBOR

Wide Pension System "AL" YOUNG LOOKS FOR BETTER TIMES IN BUILDING TRADES ACTIVITIES, WITH OPENING OF SPRING SEASON'S WORK

Bituminous Type

Ideal for Satisfactory Road Construction

BANGOR

MOLDERS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT DECISION OF NATIONAL LABOR BOARD, WHICH HAS I. M. U. DEMANDS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Secretary Shepard of Local 101 Reports Business Quiet in Wood & Bishop Foundry, But is Hopeful for Better Times—Local 101 Affiliated With Newly Formed C. L. U. and Cooperates in Forming New Locals.

Bricklayers Elect Harry Severance Pres.

Bricklayers, Masons and Plaste

Federal Coordinator Says Aid to Company Unions is Dis-tinctly Against Transportation Act and Outlines Ob-jections Which He Refers to as Subversive Activities and Which Must Be Discontinued.

Every State Now Its Own Landlord, If It So Wills

SHOE WORKERS IN THE SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT MADE GREAT MISTAKE, IS **OPINION EXPRESSED BY B. & S. ORGANIZER**

"Dan" Harrington, for Many Years Associated With In-ternational Union, Says Advantages Lost Through Se-cession Will Set Movement Back 50 Years—Douglas Co. First to Use Union Stamp, 35 Years Ago.

YEAR 1933 MARKS

NLB ORDERS CLOTHING

FIRM TO MAKE WRITTEN

PRES. WILLIAM GREEN

VICE PRESIDENT SANBORN

Divisional Administrat'r

Berry Named as



MAJOR GEORGE L BERRY

AGREEMENT WITH UNION

Must Eliminate **Unfair Competition**

Labor Fares Well on CWA Projects

Painters' Local 541 Increases Membership

New York Factory Employment Drops

UNION WAGE RATES APPLY ON ALL WORK DONE UNDER CIVIL WORKS ADMINISTRATION IN DIST. OF COLUMBIA

NLB ORDERS TRUCKING STRIKE CALLED OFF AND REBUKES OWNERS BECAUSE OF THEIR UNCOMPROMISING ATTITUDE

NRA Hearings to Be Held Next Week

MUCH DISSATISFACTION

Organizer Riviere Acts on Complaints From Officials of Local 1778